REBER PROTECTED FLYLESS AIRMEN,

"Sit Tight and Draw Your Pay," Aviation Chief Wrote to Cowan.

SOMEWHAT "AFRAID"

Lieut.-Col. Samuel Reber, stationed at

when he was drawing flying pay, although by his own testimony he had never operated an aeroplane alone more than 100 feet in the air on a straight-away course and had never tried to turn his machine around, it was testifled that Lieut.-Col. Reber wrote to Cowan: "All you have to do is to sit tight and draw your pay." There is some question as to what

Reber meant when he wrote to Capt Cowan, referring to Gen. Scriven, Chief Signal Officer of the army, in the following language: "Every now and then the chief indulges in a brainstorm." Later Reber wrote to Capt. Cowan after charges had been preferred against the latter for drawing flying pay:
"Scriven has turned the entire case

over to me to handle at my own re-quest. I think I am going to get one or two scalps before I get through." What internal army and Signal Corps the heads of families groan, is asserted politics, if any, were behind the actions of the chief of the aviation section in protecting Cowan against any and all Association, 111 Fifth avenue, after a attacks and in declaring to Cowan that study of family budgets and the costs the latter's opponents would soon find of necessities in the city. themselves out of the aviation service

WOUNDED AND TYPHUS VICTIMS IN SAME BED

Tells of Scourge Which

Swept Country.

Eastern cities have lower food pressure and than New York—Burfalo, Richmond and Hallimore. Clothing in New York can be bought as cheaply, if not more watched and unattended, of wounded and unatt

r husband, Sir Ralph Paget, also did fine work."

Suffering in Serbia still is great, all their new armory, 168th street and Suffering in Serbia still is great, all their new armory, 168th street and Fort Washington avenue, last night, though typhus has been eradicated, Dr. after which he held an informal reception.

American generosity can keep misery The Governor decided to spend the Been Voting Place.

Mayor Mitchel was the chief speaker

\$1,600,000 TO RED CROSS.

New York County Chapter.

the New York county chapter of the American Red Cross, said at the annual meeting yesterday that the war con-tributions to the American Red Cross-since September, 1914, when the fund s started, have been \$1,600,000, which amount \$523,370.89 was contributed through the New York chapter at \$850,922.81. One shipment has been of \$91,089.55; thirteen to Belgium, \$61,of the Pennsylvania Railroad to-day
of \$9.80; one to Bulgaria, \$3.391.40; nineteen to England, \$106,966.28; thirty-four
to France, \$116,280.66; twelve to Germarry, \$120.195.37; five to Holland, \$39,684.50; five to Italy, \$19,679.07; three
to Montenegro, \$15,525.85; one to Poland, \$7,200; eleven to Russia, \$99,247.51; eighteen to Serbia, \$154,931.16,
and three to Turkey, \$14,489.82.

CARRANZA TROOPS CROSS RAILROAD POVERTY JAPANESE PRIMA DONNA U. S. SOIL TO MEET VILLA

HIS LETTERS SAY Disarmed and Guarded by American Soldiers, They Are Taken in Trains to Reenforce the Garrison at Agua Prieta.

in anticipation of Villa's threatened at- spects. IN ANOTHER CASE tack on Agua Prieta, the Mexican border

The Carranza troops are being moved Fan Francisco, Oct. 28.—Politics and pull have cut a great figure in the aviation school at San Diego, according to the evidence thus far produced at the court-martial of Lieut.-Col. Lewis E. Nuevo Laredo. They are travelling under guard with their arms sealed in separate cars, not to be opened until they have crossed the border again into Mex-

read thus:

"Patterson's name never appeared on the weekly flying reports of the San Diego Army Aviation School. I am a fraid some day somebody is going to question us as to why he is qualified as an aviator."

When the status of Capt. Arthur S. Cowan, head of the San Diego aviation want of the so-called conventions of the so-called of the so-called convention:st

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Both United troops are surrendering themselves to the Carranza authorities and accepting the Carranza authorities and accepting approach to the Carranza authorities and accepting themselves to the carranza authorities and accepting the carranza authorities and accepting themselves are accepted to the carranza authorities and accepting moving westward along the border to Douglas, Ariz. These movements are

town just across the line from Douglas. PLOT TO BLOW UP TRAINS.

Destroy Carranga Troops in U. S. Et. Paso, Tex., Oct. 28.-American of-

protest to-day to the United States against permitting reenforcements to be sent to the Carranza garrison at Agua sent to the Carranza garrison at agua Prieta through the United States, The telegram, according to the text given out at Nogales, asserts that if the United States permits this movement of troops there will be no guarantee for Americans or American interests in his State or anywhere in Villa territory,

HIGH COST OF LIVING GRAFT CASES CITED IN N. Y. CALLED MYTH

Instead It Is the Cost of High Living That Bothers, Says Civic Expert.

That the high cost of living in New York city is merely a myth, and that it is the cost of high living that makes

"It is to be frankly admitted," says Dr. B. M. Rastall, the association's civic expert, "that average families of a paricular type do actually spend more in living in New York city than in smaller cities. This is largely due, however, to the fact that they live better here and are continuously under the temptation to expenditures so as to reach the generally higher standards of living that surround them. For the family that will live in New York exactly as it has lived Dr. Strong, Back From Serbia, elsewhere the costs are not appreciably

Food, rent, clothing and other expenses were considered. Only three Eastern cities have lower food prices than New York—Buffalo, Richmond and jail for contempt

Gov. Whitman reviewed the Twenty-sixth Corps of Engineers, N. G. N. Y., at their new armory, 168th street and

American generosity can keep misery from overwhelming the ill fated country this winter.

The Governor decided to spend the night in the city in order to inspect the statue of Gen. Sheridan, which is to be erected in Albany. The Governor is a member ex officio of the monument commenter of the control of the control of the monument commenter of the control of the c Mrs. William K. Draper, secretary of to-day. On Monday he is coming to

September 7, 1914, there have Pennsylvania R. R. Spends 27,10 shipments of supplies, valued 250,000 for Rails and Locomotives

661.55. Fourteen to Austria, valued of returning prosperity is seen in the ac-

IN SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Schieffelin Answers Grifenhagen's Challenge, but Does Not Mention Any Names.

William J. Schieffelin, chairman he Citizena Union, who was challenged by Sheriff Grifenhagen to make good the union's assertion that the Grifen-agen administration could be improved pon, replied yesterday.

He said without mentioning names that two alleged cases of graft or attempted graft on the part of deputy sheriffs had been reported to the union. In one case a deputy was alleged to have demanded and received \$25 from a udgment debtor for not making a levy.

n the other instance it was asserted

250,000 for Rails and Locomotives.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—A sure sign of returning prosperity is seen in the action of the Pennsylvania Railroad to-day in ordering 175,000 tons of steel rails and seventy-five locomotives. The steel rails and seventy-five locomotives are seventy-five locomotives. The steel rails and seventy-five locomotives are seventy-five locomotives. The steel rails and seventy-five locomotives are seventy-five locomotives. Georges, Tosti and Bizet made up a final group. Mr. Martin showed ad-mirable purpose in his different en-deavors and the good qualities first to final group. Mr. Martin showed ad-mirable purpose in his different en-deavors and the good qualities first to be recognized in his singing were sin-cerity of feeling and a distinct enun-ciation.

BRINGS CONGESTION

One of Causes of Export Taning Performance.

OPERA WELL PRESENTED

"More ships," is the cry of railroad men and exporters, who view with increasing dismay the spectacle of long miles of stalled freight cars loaded Villistas Said to Have Planned to with goods for abroad at the terminals of the Eastern trunk lines. This congestion has grown with each day, as shippers dump more and more of their ing for the performance of Puccini's EL Paso, Tex., Oct. 28.—American officials are reported to have uncovered a plot to-night to dynamite the trains that are to take Carranza troops through there from Eagle Pass and Laredo, Tex., to reenforce the Carto Douglas, Ariz., to reenforce the Carto Douglas, Ariz.

gle Said to Be Enforced

Economy of Lines.

This gives the shippers the opportunity to toss their output into cars as fast as produced and crowd it into jammed, freight yards and sidings as near tide-dies taxed her resources in this residence of the resources in this residence.

May Peterson, a Swedish soprance, light not of high distinction. Riccardo Martin his familiation, as whole was one of general merit, if not of high distinction. Riccardo Martin his familiar version of the forsworn Lieutenant, Thomas Chalmers as a manil character-istics into the respective.

The cast was one of general merit, if not of high distinction. Riccardo Martin his familiar version of the forsworn Lieutenant, and such as the resource This gives the shippers the opportunity

Howard Elliott, president of the New Haven, said recently that the roads were not prepared for the rush of export business because of the rigid economy which

had necessitated cutting down appro-priations for equipment. Prof. Emory R. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania in an address at the annual convention of the American Manufacturers Export Association here

last Wednesday said that the present trouble was caused because the railroads postponed expenditures too long. He pre-dicted that the car shortage this year would be as great as it was nine years ago seaboard terminals," said Prof. Johnson,

"the railroads will probably be obliged to reduce the time that shippers may hold cars without penalties. It is my understanding that shippers of grain may hold the grain in cars at the seaboard for twenty days without payment of demurhat a deputy sent to levy on a \$10,000 rage or without payment of demuration degrees a substant against a debtor, took the ebtor's word that the property in question did not belong to him. It was also belong to him the present twenty days free time were debtor's word that the property in question did not belong to him. It was alleged that the deputy thereafter attempted to collect money from the debtor "to pay the keepers," but failed to get sent forward without previous arrangements having been made for its storage. it.

Mr. Schieffelin also mentioned a case of for its shipment beyond the port, the pany against the Reed Reality Company, and said that the Sheriff disregarded for two months an order to take a man to jail for contempt.

"In this case," wrote Mr. Schieffelin also mentioned a case of for its shipment beyond the port, the railroads would probably be somewhat relieved from the present condition of concerts just begun.

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A large audience heard his account of the misery the commission found. Robert W. de Porest presided, and Miss Jane A. Delano gave a talk on the work of the American nurses abroad.

"We found the doctors almost as badly off as the Serbians," Dr. Strong said. "In one town six out of the seven doctors were down with typhus. The hospitals had absolutely no facilities for washing or disinfecting. There was such as lack of organization and of attendance."

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MAYOR AT FEAST IN HARLEM.

to spend the ro inspect the which is to be Governor is a monument comprace Porter and members. The studio of the s

member ex officio of the monument mittee, of which Gen. Horace Porter and Gen. Nelson Miles are members. The statue is now in the studio of the sculptor, Daniel Chester French.

The Governor will return to Albany to-day. On Monday he is coming to town again with his daughter Olive, who will christen the first aeroplane of the State's forces at the Granite State, the Naval Militia's training ship.

GUESS BUSINESS IS BAD, EH!

Mr. Martin's Song Recital.

Frederic Martin, bass, gave a recital in Acolian Hall last evening. His pro-A trolley car in the centre of the din-ing room formed the setting for a song feature in which Miss Fannie Dorf and

SINGS "MME. BUTTERFLY"

Tamaki Miura as Cio-Cio-San Gives Novel and Interest-

tions offered by the Boston Opera Company at the Manhattan Opera House, or perhaps a widespread curiosity as to what might be accomplished by a Japanese prima donna singing in an Italian opera, was shown in the size of the audience which assembled last evemost popular work, "Madama Butterfly." It was the largest and most representative audience yet seen in the

infantile and whose sufferings are larger faithful in costume, bearing and move than her utterance.

faithful in costume, bearing and move ment. She fitted her national character than her utterance.

Miss Miura sang generally in tune, istics into the role with ability. In short Agreeable Song Recital by

THINK BANDITS KILLED BEGINS NEW SEASON EX-MAYOR'S DAUGHTER

The Philharmonic Society gave the first evening concert of its seventy-fourth season at Carnegle Hall last

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fourth season at Carnegle Hall last hight. The programme offered by Mr. Stransky consisted of orchestral music by American, German, French and Russeman, German, French and Russeman, German, French and Russeman, German, French and Fuscional and other jewelry, city of which the whole medium scalar of which whi sian composers, and it was without doubt sufficiently varied through a selection so interfational in spirit and color as to meet the needs generally of Pennsylvania Railroad at Roup station interpretative skill. That Miss Petersenance of which the whole median scale is of which the whole median scale is even, well pleaced and of ruly musical timbre. One can listen long to such a timbre, one can listen long to such a color as to meet the needs generally of Pennsylvania Railroad at Roup station interpretative skill. That Miss Petersenance is a such as the second method of the color and the second method is the second method. any and all music lovers present who on this side of the seas were gathered together under conditions of an assured After being in the morgue all last sones. harmonious safety. A large audience was night her body was identified this morn-

GIRL ADMITS TRICKING STORE TO GET FINERY Police Say Her Whole Outfit, Excepting Hat, Was

Dressed in a fur trimmed black velvet frock, with picture hat and shoes laced in the back, Miss Mary M. Faxon, 19, stepdaughter of Dr. James Herbert Shawe of Nassau avenue, Huntington, L. I., pleaded guilty in night court last night to stealing \$31 worth of goods

yesterday.

The police say that all the clothing the young woman wore in court, with the exception of her hat, had been

from a Fifth avenue department store

stolen. With her brother, a Columbia freshwith her brother, a Columbia fresh-man, the girl came to this city two months ago and rented an apartment at 529 West 111th street. She longed to be independent of her relatives and ob-tained employment with a drossmaker. Miss Faxon confessed to Magistrate Marsh that when Mrs. George W. Wills dronged a nurshage slip in the density. Lieut-Col. Samuel Reiser, stationed at Washington. Is declared to have been a washington. Is declared to have been a washington. It does not a farm a price of the part of the price of the

much personal charm, whom it was a pleasure to welcome to the local stage. That she will be heard here again is tolerably certain, for song recitals too often lack those elements of voice, intelligence and dramatic instinct which this singer possesses.

this singer possesses.

In her first group of three numbers Miss Peterson elected to exhibit her skill in colorature. Her success in two airs of Mozart and one of Handel was only moderate. Her colorature was facile, but not always even or clear. She may have been nervous, but certain fundamental defects in her art which appeared to the colorature was facile. New Variations by Max Reger
Heard With Interest
an's Body Was Thrown
and Pleasure.

On Railroad Track.

Have been nervous, but certain fundamental defects in her art which appeared in these early numbers did not entirely disappear in the later groups. The worst of these was a tendency to slip from the pitch, a failing apparently due to had management of the breath rather than a defective ear. Also in these origing numbers Miss Peterson these opening numbers Miss Peterson disclosed her want of precise knowledge of the correct placing of her high tones. But this fault is the most common of

timbre. One can listen long to such a volce, especially when it is used with interpretative skill. That Miss Peterson had such skill she conclusively proved in her German and French songs. All were well sung, with variety of mood, with delicate coloring of

We, the undersigned, members of the New York Bar, commend to the voters of the First Judicial District the candidacy of Mr. Justice Clarence J. Shearn for Justice of the Supreme Court.

Justice Shearn was appointed by Governor Glynn in December last to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court bench. His learning, ability, experience and character peculiarly fitted him for high judicial office. He has already justified the expectations of the bar and has proved himself a strong, fair-minded, hard-working and efficient judge, upholding the highest standards and best traditions of the bench. We therefore heartily endorse his candidacy and urge all voters to support it without regard to political affiliations.

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